

Sfc. Mason Stationed At Fort Riley, Kan., With 1st Infantry

Sfc. Kenneth C. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mason, of Franklin, Route 4, is a member of the 18th Infantry Regiment's Company B in the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan., the Army Home Town News Center has announced.

Sfc. Mason's division, nicknamed "Big Red One", returned to the U. S. in October, 1955, after 14 years overseas.

The sergeant is a section leader in his company. He entered the army in 1950 and was last stationed in Germany.

His wife, Elizabeth, lives in Junction City, Kan.

If all the hogs in the United States were distributed evenly across the country, there would be 18 for each square mile of land.

Boy Scouting Came To Franklin In The 30's; Hauser Has 13 Year's Service As Leader

Boy Scouting came to Franklin in the early 30's with a fully active troop carrying out the program by '33.

Scout leaders back then recall it took a couple of years to get the movement really under way.

In '33, a 21-member troop (Troop 1) was active under the leadership of Scoutmaster of J. D. Franks.

Members of this troop were Paul Ader, Brabson Bulgin, Joe Duncan, Elmond Daby, Frank Higdon, Frank Jamison, John Lancaster, James Perry, C. L. Potts, Bob Porter, Charles Slagle, John Slagle, Henry Sprinkle, Bert Hall, Boone Leach, Charles Palmer, Lyle Palmer, Milton Saunders, and Virco Watkins.

Franklin had this one troop until 1955, when it was divided and Troop 21 chartered with the Rev. Bryan Hatchett and Dr. J. L. Hill as Scoutmasters. Troop 1 is sponsored by the Rotary Club and Troop 21 by the Presbyterian Men's Club.

In the 22-year history of Troop 2, James L. Hauser has 13 years' service as Scoutmaster. He served from 1937 to 1944, and from 1950 through 1954, when Bill Garrison took over the troop.

In addition to Mr. Franks, the first, and Mr. Hauser other Scoutmasters and the years they served include Jess Conley ('35), J. A. Flanagan ('36), John Edwards ('45 and '46), H. A. Wilhide ('48), and Robert E. Lee ('49).

Assistant Scoutmasters over the

years have been Don Young, Paul Carpenter, Jim Hauser, C. C. Herbert, D. W. Nichols, W. E. Furr, Walton R. Smith, E. J. Whitmire, the Rev. A. Rufus Morgan, J. L. Stokes, II, Carl Stokes, John Edwards, Russell McKelvey, Charles Hunnicutt, Robert E. Lee, Frank I. Murray, Jr., and Dr. G. R. McSweeney.

Miss Lyle On Woman's College Dean's List

Miss Laura Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lyle, of Franklin, was on the Dean's List of Woman's College, Greensboro, for the semester just ending. She is a junior.

North Carolina's 1955 fall pig crop totalled 760,000 head.

Cowee Youth Club Picks Recreation As Main Project

By JOSEPHINE ROFER (Club Reporter)

At its regular meeting last Thursday night, the Cowee Youth Club discussed projects for the year.

Recreation was picked as the main project and goals and plans of work were made. Mrs. Jessie D. Cabe led the discussion.

Jimmy Hall spoke to the boys, urging more of them to join the Boy Scout troop.

Organization of a Girl Scout troop was discussed by Mrs. Ernest Hyde.

Sgt. Bingham Attends Unit's Anniversary Banquet In Germany

Sgt. Clyde F. Bingham, Jr., recently attended the 14th anniversary banquet of his unit in Germany.

His unit, Headquarters Company of the 2nd Armoured Division Trains, took part in all of the division's World War II campaigns from North Africa to the Rhine River crossing. Sgt. Bingham has been in service since February, 1953, and went overseas in August of that year, after duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is a 1952 graduate of Franklin High School. His father is Clyde F. Bingham, of Franklin.

This Week With Macon County Agents

By MRS. JESSIE D. CABE (Assistant Home Agent)

Spring is just around the corner — believe it or not. Before you know it, there will be a fresh new world. And, you'll want the clothes to go with the bright new settings. Now is a good time to start your wardrobe planning. In order to begin planning we may want to keep in mind the following new trends in color, silhouettes, and fabrics:

SILHOUETTES — The password is slimmness. Dresses, suits, coats all accomplish the newly narrowed outline. Accompanying it — the wandering waistline — gently lowered in the easy overblouse and tunic — rising higher for the marvelous moulded Empire — practically undefined in the unwaisted sheaths. Co-existing successfully with this look — the feminine profile — a softer — fuller silhouette that adapts easily to new longer lines.

Ensemble is a many-splendored word — and we feel it's just about the most significant one in our spring fashion story. It describes the dress with a coat or jacket of its own, the new look of the traditional spring suit, the creative handling of fabric as an accent to repeat in lining or a blouse. You'll find beautiful confirmation of important news from the Far East in caftan coats, tunics, sarl-influenced border prints, and paisley-printed silks.

FABRICS — Are wonderful. Cottons — of new weaves, new surfaces, new finishes — resemble fine silks, woolens, linen. Miraculous synthetics blend with natural fibers to give them touch-appeal and endless wearability. Prints bubble with oriental motifs — solids often pick up color in a print. You'll combine them for the season's important costume look. Linens will have their biggest year — polka dots are important on cottons and linens as well as silks. Raw silk, as tussah, is the featured fabric look and, in turn, influences the look of other fibers and fabrics. Stripes — all important along or coordinated with other patterns or fabrics. Checks and plaids come into their own. New sheers are pretty and cool looking and abundant. Casual coatings in nubby hopsacking or basket-weave textures. Discreet, spongy, curled, or brushed surfaces in flattering tones complement the dashing, candy-box colors of the new cars. Fashion is turning to the new lightened wools. Flannels, floating gossamer wool crepes, impeccable knits, frothy tweeds, tropic-wool worsteds.

COLOR — Is everywhere — freshening, accenting, dominating your clothes, your accessories. New color or ideal — two tones are better than one. The range to choose from — greater than ever. Add to your basics — navy, gray, black and white — orient-inspired hues: melon, mandarin red, gold, yellow, turquoise and medium blue, jade green, beige. Beige gets a new lift in pale pale tones, in straw tones, sand beige, spring wheat, bamboo. Use them freely — imaginatively.

Schedule Of 4-H Meetings Listed

A schedule of 4-H club meetings over the county this month has been announced by the assistant extension agents in charge, Mrs. Jessie D. Cabe and James G. Flanagan.

- The schedule:
- Feb. 9: Cartoogechaye Senior, 9:30 a. m.; Cartoogechaye Junior, 10:30 a. m.; Chapel, 2 p. m.
 - Feb. 10: Cowee Senior, 9:30 a. m.; Cowee Junior, 10:30 a. m.; Iotia, 12:45 p. m.
 - Feb. 13: Nantahala, 9:30 a. m.; Union Senior, 1:15 p. m.; Union Junior, 2 p. m.; Franklin Junior, 3 p. m.
 - Feb. 14: Cullasaja Senior, 9:30 a. m.; Cullasaja Junior, 10 a. m.; East Mountain, 1:15 p. m.
 - Feb. 15: Otto Senior, 9:30 a. m.; Otto Junior, 10:30 a. m.; Highlands, 1:25 p. m.
 - Feb. 17: Franklin, 9 a. m.

Coming events on the 4-H calendar include the celebration of National 4-H Club Week, March 3-11; county contest day, April 14; district contest day, April 28; 4-H Church Sunday, May 13; and annual dress review, June 15.

USDA says that modern technology in agriculture enables consumers to spend only 25 cents of their wage dollars for food, leaving 75 cents for other uses.

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